

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Territory of Hawaii,  
Honolulu, 185:  
First Judicial Circuit.)

C. G. ROCKUS, Business Manager  
of the Bulletin Publishing Company,  
Limited, being first duly sworn, on  
oath deposes and says: That the fol-  
lowing is a true and correct state-  
ment of the circulation for the week  
ending Friday, Feb. 22, 1907, of the  
Daily and Weekly Editions of the  
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by C. G. ROCKUS,  
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to be-  
fore me this 23d day of  
[SEAL] February, Anno Domini,  
1907.

P. H. BURNETTE,  
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit,  
MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1907.

## THE NEW IMMIGRATION LAW.

The best evidence of the confidence  
existing between the "high contracting  
parties" Japan and the United  
States is the paragraph in the Immi-  
gration law, just passed, which puts  
an end to the use of Hawaii as a half  
way station for a flood of Japanese  
going to the mainland in violation  
of their contract with their Govern-  
ment as expressed in their passports.

The section of the Immigration  
law relating to Japanese reads as fol-  
lows:

"Provided, that whenever the  
President shall be satisfied that  
passports issued by any foreign  
government to its citizens to go to  
any country other than the  
United States or to any insular  
possession of the United States,  
or to the canal zone are being  
used for the purpose of enabling  
the holders to come to the con-  
tinental territory of the United  
States to the detriment of the  
labor conditions therein, the  
President may refuse to permit  
such citizens of the country is-  
suing such passports to enter  
the continental territory of the  
United States from such other  
country or from such insular  
possession or from the canal  
zone."

It will be noted that the word  
Japanese is not used, and consequen-  
tly includes all aliens with passports  
specified for Hawaii.

Under the terms of this law Japan  
by signifying its acceptance, places  
full confidence in the good-will of  
the President, who alone must be  
satisfied of the proper period for re-  
fusing immigrants the privilege of  
going to the mainland.

The United States by passing this  
law expresses its reliance on the good  
intention of the Japanese by assum-  
ing that Japan will not issue pas-  
sports for laborers to go to the main-  
land.

Taken as a whole, this law does  
what this paper has suggested it  
might do—makes the passport of  
the Japanese Government effective.

Japan for the last year or more  
has been issuing few passports for  
the mainland. Yet her people have  
been going there by the thousands.

This new law causes the passport to  
mean something. It gives form and  
reality to the reiteration of the Japane-  
se Government that it does not  
wish to have its people emigrate in  
large numbers to any part of the  
United States where they are not  
wanted.

Further expression of confidence  
in Japan is found in the fact that  
under this new law the responsibility  
for determining what constitutes a  
"laborer" rests with the country is-  
suing the passport. This also elimi-  
nates what might well be a serious  
source of friction, for the American  
definition of a coolie is very different  
from that given in the dictionary or  
accepted in the Orient.

This Immigration amendment is  
admittedly a temporary affair pend-

ing the adoption of a treaty to enter  
the point at issue.

There is every reason to believe  
that the treaty will follow the same  
general lines.

## A CHILDREN'S LAW.

With all the laws that are in the  
making, it would seem that everybody  
ought to get something that shall be  
of benefit in himself. With so much  
talk about it and about such endless  
words, burning scenery, such count-  
less references to the good of the  
Territory, the duty of the lawmakers,  
their responsibility to their constitu-  
ents, there surely ought to be laws  
enough to go around.

No doubt, before the legislative ses-  
sion ends there will be enough pet  
measures introduced. We are to have  
more license legislation, land law  
legislation, primary law legislation.  
There may be legislation regarding  
immigration, regarding this thing and  
that thing. We are liable to have  
laws to eat by and sleep by, to live  
by and die by.

But all the legislation so far pro-  
posed is for grown-ups. Has anybody  
heard a whisper regarding any law  
for the benefit of the children? Hard-  
ly.

Surely they are not so unimpor-  
tant. We have laws regulating their  
treatment of horses and dogs. Why  
not one regulating the treatment of  
children?

"In Hawaii a man's child is treated  
too much as the man's private prop-  
erty,—to do with as he will. The man  
may not beat his dog cruelly, or ill-  
treat his horse, on pain of being  
brought up with a short turn by the  
humane officer, haled before a magis-  
trate and fined or imprisoned. If he  
may not let his horse or cow wander  
loose in the streets or trample down  
his neighbor's flower-beds, if he does  
the humane officer comes along and  
takes the least and the man must  
go down in his pocket and dig up  
coin of the realm to get his property  
back."

But a child is a different matter.  
There is no law in the statute books  
for him. True, if he violates any of  
the countless laws that men have pro-  
vided, he is liable to imprisonment or  
other punishment. But what re-  
course has the child of a drunken or  
careless father or an incompetent and  
ignorant or heartless mother, who  
thrashes the life half out of him for  
some real or fancied wrong, or turns  
him adrift in the streets to get along  
as best he can?

To whom can he appeal? The law?

There is no law for him.

If his parents refuse to care for him  
the officers of that law that is not  
for him take him up and lock him in  
jail, along with drunks and burglars,  
insane men, murderers and all the

riff-raff of society that society looks  
up to rid itself of.

Is the little girl disheveled some  
instruction of her mother, or runs away  
from school,—does any one of the  
things that every girl of ordinary in-  
telligence and spirits does,—she, too,  
is liable to go to the public lock-up,  
until the judge sends her to the re-  
form school.

The reform school seems to be the  
only place for the unfortunate boy or  
girl whose parents are too incompet-  
ent or too worthless to look out for  
the child properly.

The reform school is all right in its  
way, conducted by men and women  
who have the best interests of their  
charges at heart. But what kind of an  
upbringing is it for the child? What  
kind of a home is it?

And there is no denying the fact  
that a proportion of the children placed  
there are committed for offenses for  
which we older ones, if we had  
done the same things, would only  
have been scolded, or perhaps spank-

ed. How many grown men are there in  
Honolulu who can say that they never  
robbed an orchard or a melon  
patch, or three stones at some neigh-  
bor's chickens? Who is there who  
would be willing to admit that he never  
played hooky from school to go  
fishing? How many little Lord  
Fauntleroy's were there in your neigh-  
borhood when you were a boy, any-  
how?

Yet it is for no graver offenses than  
many of the reform school children  
are committed.

Hardly a day goes by but that some  
small urchin stands before the magis-  
trate of the law, as exemplified by Judge  
Whitney, and confesses that he has  
been playing truant from school. Or a  
bashful little girl, wringing bare,  
brown toes under ragged apron, con-  
fesses to the heinous crime of having  
disobeyed her mother.

And the mother and father of such  
children?

Of course they are there to plead  
with a hard-hearted judge to give the  
child one more chance,—not to put  
the brand of criminality on the child  
soul? Hardly.

In most cases, if the parent appears  
in the case at all, it is to urge the  
judge to send the youngster to the re-  
form school. That takes the respon-  
sibility of its care and rearing off the  
parents.

Judge Whitney has stated that he  
never cares to commit a child if he  
can help doing so. There is no doubt  
but that he does all he can to keep  
from making prisoners of children.

But what can he do?

The law makes it no offense for a  
parent to refuse to care for his off-  
spring.

A child can be ill-treated, turned  
adrift in the streets, kicked out of its  
parents' home, and nothing can be  
done. If it were a dog or a horse, the  
case would be different. Then the law  
could step in and force the man to act  
differently.

But a child—there is no law for a  
child.

Judge Whitney is trying to do on a  
small scale in Honolulu what Judge  
Ben Lindsay is doing on a large scale  
in Denver—make men of the boys.  
But he has no law to help him. Lind-  
say can punish the parents if they  
neglect their offspring. Whitney can  
do nothing.

There is a chance here for some  
legislation to do a better work than  
anyone appears as yet to have select-

## CROOK VISITS MAUI

[Special to the Bulletin]

Wailuku, Maui, Feb. 22.—Mr. and  
Mrs. L. R. Crook of Honolulu have  
been callers at Wailuku this week. Mr.  
Crook renewed his acquaintance with  
many of his friends, and many of the  
latter are numbered among the gentle-  
sex, whose admiration of him has not  
waned during his long absence at the  
capital. They were the guests of Dr.  
and Mrs. J. H. Raymond while in this  
town. Mrs. Crook is a sister of Mrs.  
Raymond. They also paid a flying trip  
to Makawao, the parental home of Mr.  
Crook, where he was reared in his  
boyhood days. They will return to the  
city this evening on the Kaima. Mr.  
Crook promises to branch out in busi-  
ness for himself in Honolulu when he  
returns from the East in three months  
time.

## FOUND HIS MAN

Lihue, Kauai, Feb. 18.—Sheriff Rice  
has succeeded in apprehending the man  
who committed the murder in Lihue  
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